Plutocracy's Menace.

Editors owned by the Gold Trus must be pretty well convinced that the people are going to break away from them and vote for Bryan and Silver. Hence the press is filled with prophecies of hard times and distress to come, if the Democratic ticket should be successful. The Newark Evening News says:

Before a free silver coinage law sould be passed, before March 4, when Bryan and Sewall could take their seats. there would be such suffering and distress that the people would wish the

And further the same paper says : knowledge of the present business situation, and remembrance of the disturbances and troubles of the last few years, that the predictions of immediate and most disastrous panic in the event of Democratic success at the coming election is one sure to be fulfilled Capitalists, bankers, traders, manufacturers, all know how ill the times are The wage workers realize, most sadly tive demand for the payment of all lebts, the withdrawal of credit, by or evil-victory of the free coinage cause will, as certainly as the sun rises

"capitalists, bankers, traders," etc , to | in the exercise of your rights. "the people." It constitutes a threat, an intimidation to voters. It is not an appeal to their manhood, but to their lack of manhood and true principle. will resent as insulting to American

campaign that has opened, but Wil graphic, the language is elegant. liam J. Bryan, in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, completely when he said:

There is another argument to which I ask your attention. Some of the more elapse between the election and the first regular session of Congress, and assert clare themselves in favor of free coinage mortgages foreclosed. If these are merely prophecies indulged in by those who have torgotten the provisions of the powered to convene Congress in extrardinary session whenever the public vember, the people by their ballots de-clare themselves in favor of the immediate restoration of bimetallism, the

will be withdrawn and mortgages foreclosed is made to prevent such political rights, then a new and vital issue is changers of money before they can legislate upon financial questions, we shall have passed from a democracy to a To the Editor of The Record plutocracy. But that time has not yet be of no avail. The people who, in 1776.

and insists that William J. Bryan is no statesman, no orator, no anything that is remarkable, and yet the Tribune this morning, the second day after the big meeting at which Mr. Bryan's speech "fell flat," fills its editorial page with articles attacking Mr. Bryan in some form. This only goes to prove the fact that Mr. Brysn pression in New York. Statesman or no statesman, orator or not, he compels attention as no man has abuse that can be heaped upon him by the Gold Trust.

The Montclair Times pronounces what its neighbor, The Montclair Herald. prints on the Silver Question to be "idiotic rot." Editor Studer swings the McKinley and Hobart gold-spangled banner at the head of his editorial column, and then right under it throws up the sponge with this lugubrious wail :

"Business is growing worse rapidly, capital is withdrawing from circulation, retrenchment, reduction in wages and manufacturing are reported from every side. Rich and prosperous cities like Newark cannot sell their bonds unless with a provision that they be paid in gold be inserted. A condition which, if

duce consequences terrible to contem-

Candidate Bryan. Bloomfield Record His Sound Talk to the People at Alliance. Ohio, August 10.

These are times of great import ance. Upc the decision of the United States, upon the great paramount issue of this time, the money question, me be the turning decision of the civilized world. Upon the action of the State of Ohio may turn the action of the nation, and the action of a single individual in this State may determine the action of

I beg you when you cast your votes to take into account the tremendous results which may follow that action. You have no right as American citizens to go to the polls carelessly. You have no right to cast your votes with indifference, but it is a duty you owe to your lves, your families and our ballot epresent your conscience and your judgment.

I met last night a gentleman who told me that his employer was against me, but that he was for me. I have heard that femark before. The employer and the employe have a right to differ in politics. But remember. my friends, that we live in a nation where the salary that a man receives free comage issue dead, buried and does not purchase his citizenship. No wages are high enough for that. The dollars which are paid for the labor

I want to suggest that the employer who attempts to use employ ment to rob the employe of his citizenship does not deserve to live in a country like this. The franchise is

the man yielding it up against his It will probably be used to pace Earl and which-whether it bring ultimate good conscience and his judgment sells his birthright and does not receive in return even a mess of pottage. I ask Here is a plainly put question, pro you to do your duty as you see it, and pounded from the standpoint of the trust your fellow man to stand by you

"Behind Plastered Walls."

One of the pleasant and noteworthy occurrences of an unusually hot week This appeal to prejudice and selfish- was the appearance on the editor's table ness some will heed, but many more of a volume whose cool green covers were no less re-reshing than the intelligence that some one in our town had written a book. The novel bears the Abraham Lincoln foresaw such title, "Behind Plastered Walls." The political methods when, in his anxiety author is Wm. W. M. Cornish, and his for the safety of republican institu- book is capable of awakening interest tions, he said "the money power will and holding the minds of its readers inendeavor to prolong its reign by portrayed with exceeding clearness and teur, have filled well thus far. About all working upon the prejudices of the skill and the various threads of the narpeople." Lincoln's words of warning rative are held well in subjection to the be present. The prizes are of the highest are being fulfilled in the political main thought. The descriptions are ve'ne, equal to any distributed at an amateur

In "Behind Plastered Walls" we have with C. H. Budd, Box 6, Newark. the author's conception of what a Novel should be, or rather what an ideal silenced the arguments of all these author should be, and he undoubtedly false prophets of ruin and distress voices the general judgment of the reading public. Speaking through his

"An ideal author, I should say, is one zealous opponents of free coinage point | who is capable of investing a book with such interest, of inspiring such genuine enthusiasm, such an over-mastering enthat during that time, in case people de- chainment of the senses, that the reading of his book once commenced cannot be discontinued until finished.'

This is the whole thing "in a nut shell," and the author's idea receives its fullest exemplification in the work now offered to the public. The book is chaste, bright, epigramatic and engrossgood requires such action. If, in No- ingly entertaining; being replete with interest, which increases as its mysteries deepen, from chapter to chapter system can be inaugurated within a few From start to finish "Behind Plastered Walls" enchains the reader's attention. and is a book to be laid aside only under compulsion, to be resumed again with action as the people may believe to be avidity at the earliest opportunity. Alnecessary for the preservation of their so it is a book which, though its aim is to amuse rather than instruct, can the people as a whole to obtain consent scarcely be read without profit. G. W from the owners of money and the Dillingham Co., Publishers, New York.

misunderstanding in the public mind are busy repairing cheap machines and they rejected the doctrine that kings rule by regarding the conditions on which the wish no other grade was manufactured. right divine, will not, in this generation subscribe to doctribe that money is zen's Protective Association to the tired of them, and they buy high grade Mountainside Hospital was bestowed wheels on their second trial if they can at-The New York Tribune protests and accepted, will you kindly make ford to do so. A gun made specially for a room in your paper for the following person brings a high price, just as a specially DR. JAMES B. BURNETT, A.M.,

To the Bloom teld Citizen's Protective

Association. Gentlemen : At a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Mountain- trievele, driven by a single rear wheel and side Hospital Reld January thirteenth steered by two front wheels. It is claimed eighteen hundred and ninety six it was to be one of the handlest and most easily moved and carried that the Board ex- controlled of the mechanically propelled press their appreciation of the kind in- cycles yet brought out. The steering is elterest of your Association manifested by feeted by a rack and pinion worked by a created a profound and patriotic im- your generous offer of a gift of one wheel and handle and the speed is regulated thousand dollars to the Hospital, sub- by a lever at the side, the entire control of

ject to certain conditions. The interest of the hospital being their rider. first consideration, the Board are not done in years. His speech will be able to comply with these conditions in read, and even in the minds of full, but promise upon bestowal of the Tribune readers, his arguments will gift, to provide a bed for all policemen, outweigh "sixteen to one" all the and firemen, scrive or exempt, injured how well they can coust, as the rules adopted to the rules and regulations of the hos-

> By order of the Board, MARY E G. WHITE, Sec'y. anuary fourteenth, ninety-six.

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CYCLERS' COLUMN.

A. W. Items and Wheeling Gossip received by the Cycle Editor before Tuesday Newark Evening News: noon will receive prompt attention for curren

Cyclists wishing to join the League of Amel ican Wheelmen will find application blanks at Jersey City on August 7, my name, local consul F. T. Camp's house, No. 187 Broad street, the office of this paper, the Cycler's club, the American house, and A. Leuthaeus-

List of members, published August 14th,

gives the L. A. W., new, 953; total 63,400. New Jersey Division, new 76; total, 4,028. Membership, League of American Wheelmen, August 7th, new 1,148, total 62,883. New Jersey division, new 59, total 3,969, Bloomfield adds one new member, D. J. O'Keeffe, 60 Orange St.

The revival of an old idea, by the manhatten Cicycle Club, of a hill- c'imbing contest at the old place, fa nous in the days of the ordinary-Eagle Rock hill-on Monyour country and your God to make day, September 7th (Labor Day,) at 11 A. M., will evidently prove a success, but not so difficult as in the oid times of a decade ago. Entries should be made with Jos.

> Datman, 1556 Broadway, New York. Remember the consting contest of Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs at Cadar Grove, Pompton turnpike, Saturday, August 15th at 1.30 P. M. sharp.

As the pleasant days for touring are near at hand all cyclists should identify themselves with the L. A. W. The hotel rebate alone will repay the outlay, and the Road and Route Book with the Hand Book will give you all the desired information. Dou't of the band or mind are paid for delay but join now. Application blanks at

Novelnes of a diversified character will be a striking feature of the Atalanta Wheelmen's meet at Waverly Park, on August 22. will be one of the interesting features, The Harlem Wheelmen and Vim Bicycle they are to meet new disaster and new use, and it must not be taken from cornered honors. Another club may also be him by purchase or by intimidation, represented. The Kings Chanty Wheelmen's It is his. It is his birthright, and Quad will be present for exhibition purposes. Ripley in record trial.

> The te un race between the Newark police, etter carriers and firemen is causing considable interest in thoes departments. Albough it is generally thought that the letter carriers will have an easy thing on account of the fact that many of them use the wheel daily in the discharge of their duties. The firemen, it is claimed, will show up strong. One member of that department, who took part in the races in the flays of the high wheel, and who will be on the team, is said to be a wonder. The fire fighters are backing him to a man. The police too have some fast riders, men not attached to the bicycle corps. Altogether the outcome is very uncertain. An exhibition of trick Coming

riding is also on the programme. There has been a big demand for entry To An End. blanks for the Atalanta Wheelman's meet, teur, have filled well thus far. About all tne cracks of the Metropolitan district will

were entered at the division meet last Saturday : Jos. Jacobus, S. S. Baldwin and John M. Hagne of the B. C. & A. A.

Almost every person who owns a bicycle has a method of his own of o'ling it, Some ase one kind of oil and some another, and some use oil every two hours and wonder why their machines run hard. A rider in New York who looks upon a century run as child's play oils his machine with vaseline. He takes half a day to put it in condi lon, and says that he is not obliged to touch the wheel again for six months. The method is simple, although the task of taking the wheel apart and putting it to gether again is too much for most people. When once apart the bearings are simply coated with vaseline. All the surplus labricant will work out in a short time and the rider need bother no more about "oiling ap." The same gentleman uses graphite on the chain, and when the graphite becomes a little hard moistens it with a well known preparation used by wheelmen both as a lubricant and wheel cleaner. The wheel is warranted always to run easily under this treatment. "There is the same difference," said

bicycle dealer, "between a \$40 wheel and one costing \$100 as between high and low grade guns, pianos, or other articles. Ask repair men about cheap wheels and see Dear Sir :- As there seems to be some what they say. They will tell you that they

built bievele should be worth a high price A Frenchman, it is said, has created quite stir in motor cycle circles, with his petroleum wheel. It is a very low built taudem the machine being in the hands of the rear

Coasting Contest.

Many cyclere have had a try at the Cedar Grove hill during the p.s. week to find ou . while in the performance of police or by the Metropolitan Association of Cycling fire duty, they as inmates, to be subject | Clubs, for their coasting contest on the Pompton turnpike, at Codar Grove, on Saturday, August 15th, at 1.30 P. M., have drawn attention to the coasting capacity of the various makes of wheels. These rules are full and complete, and will probably serve as a basis for all future contests. The course is easily accessible by wheel, and the road is in fine condition. Take the Green wood Lake Railroa I for Cedar Grove if you do not want to go awheel.

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THE BLOOMFIELD RECORD : FRIDAY, AUGUST 14.

Mr. Edwin A Rayner of Glen Ridge Democratic member of the County Board following letter to the editor of the Sir-My attention has just been called to the fact that at a meeting of so-

called sound money Democrats, held at Respectfully EDWIN A. RAYNER.

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f Ridgewoorl avenue and Clark street. GLEN RIDGE M. E. CHAPEL -Glen Ridge Sunday School at 3 P. M. Evening serv at 7.30 P. M.

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Nardiello, pastor.
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favor of a third ticket. I wish to state through the columns of your paper that the same is a great surprise to me, and was done entirely without my authority have always been a consistent Democrat, and shall do all in my power to aid in the success of the Democratic party the great financial question now before the country convinces me that no true Democrat should either vote for McKinley or in any way aid the restoration to

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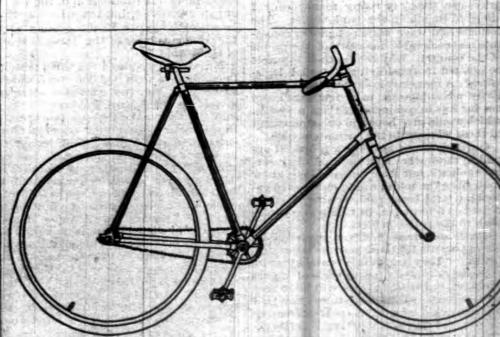
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LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Township Committee will mee next Monday night Austin Gray, of Belleville Ave., ha

gone to Morristown Thos. Mitchell, Jr., of Orchard St., has returned from his western trip.

The regular business meeting of the First Ward Republican Club was held on Wednesday night. Mrs. Thomas Oakes and daughter ar at Fisher's Island, New York.

The E. H. Davey trunk board factory shut down on Tuesday on account of Prof. Osborne of Broad St., is spend ing his vacation at Elizabethtown, N Miss Vogel of Allegheny, Pa., is the

James Moore of Montgomery Av will more to Passaic about Sept. Mrs. Wm. Carter and family of Θ_T chard St., are at Point Pleasant Miss Nettie Jacobus of Ashland Ave

is visiting relatives at New Brunswick

Rev. John Jensen and family of

guest of Mrs. Theo. Mix. of Benson St.

Clarkstown, N. Y., are visiting friends in town. Joseph Reinheimer and family are spending their vacation at Tannersville.

surance held their annual outing at Rockaway Beach, last Saturday The Watsessing base ball club will play the Woodstocks of Belleville, on

The petit jury for the September term was drawn on Tuesday. Hloomfield and Glen Ridge have no representation Postmaster Tower has placed another street letter box at the Centre near the American House.

the home grounds to-morrow aftermoun

A horse belonging to Ogden & Cad mus was overcome by the heat on Tues day, on Smith St. A mad dog was killed near L. Daw

kin's store, corner of Montgomery Ave and Orchard St., on Tuesday. The Misses Mamie and Kate Mahony are spending their vacation at Asbary

The National encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held at St, Paul, Minn., Sept. 2 to 4. Mrs Edward Lancager and family, of Maple St., are spending their vaca-

Mrs. Edward, Misarp of Bloomfie Washington, N. J. Mrs. Joseph Fairbanks of Montgomery St., is spending a few weeks at As-

bury Park. Mr. J. M. Mann and family of Austin Place, leave to-day, to spend two weeks on Nantucket Island, Mass.

Win. R. Courter, proprietor of the American House, has placed an electric light at the entrance to the hotel Samuel A. Andrews shot a mad dog-

on Monday belonging to Bernard Fulley of Orehard St. The slarm of fire from box 27 at 11.4 A. M., Wednesday, was caused by a chimney fire at the residence of Elias S. Osborne, on Montgomery St. There

was no damage. Miss Jessie J. Woods of Bloomfield Ave., will spend part of her vacation is Manchester, N. H. She will visit Lowel and Lawrence, Mass., and stop a week at Great Massabesic Lake, N. H. The Odd Fellows' Lodges of . Pose

County have completed arrangement for a union excursion to Asbury Park on Monday, Sept. 7. Letter carrier Sellick of Montclair Post Office, succomed to the heat last Saturday morning and is now in

William S. Pierson Camp, Sons of Veterans, will have a smoker and enter tainment in Grand Army Hall, Glen wood Ave., next Tuesday night. An Italian in the employ of contrac tor Edward H. Griffith, was overcom-

by the heat, on Belleville Ave., Tuesda afternoon. The regular meeting of Essex Hood and Ladder Company was held on Tuesday night. The resignation of William H. Davis from active membership wa

on Thursday for a business trip to North Carolina. Franz Weimer, flagman at the Hill side Avenne crossing of the D. L. & W. R. R., was overcome by the heat of Tuesday. The latest report from his home on Lake Street is, that he is

Edward Laricaster, Secretary of Li-

ter's agricultural chemical works, left

slowly recovering. An exciting runaway occured Franklin St., Monday afternoon. Franklin Carr, the driver, was thrown to the ground and his left arm broken. He all so received injuries about the head. A targe delegation from this town at tended the excursion of Montclair Cour

View Park, Long Island Sound, o The regular meeting of the Ecas County Building and Long Americals will be held next Tuesday right Bodd's Hail. There will be money

cil, Brotherhood of the Union, to Gran

Burglars galood entrunce into Phiti Dissent's blevele shop last night by pryin open the door, breaking two locks. The is the second time the shop has been prokes toto within a few weeks, it supposed by the same parties. They di not take snything away with them. Arthur menos resilentes, He l's Vegetals

Bie, the Hele Henewer is h renewer of t her, meledug its growth, besith, youth color, and bounty. It will please you,